

JUNIOR COLLEGE SCRIBE

VOL. I.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—MARCH 7, 1930.

No. 1.

Foreign Language Study Desirable

In the various language classes students have been discussing the value of language studies and have been referred to many contemporary articles written by authorities.

"There have been found substitutes in the proper sense of the word—for a great many things; there has never yet been found a substitute for knowledge at first hand," this is the opinion of Ralph V. D. Magoffin, Head of the Dept. of Classics N. Y. U. Knowledge may be likened to two keys—one silver representing the sciences, and one golden representing the humanities—with which we may open the treasures of the universe. It is useless to despise or minimize either. In order to be complete intellectually we must learn to use both.

Several Desirable.

According to the point of view of many well known professors each American high school or college student should know well at least one language beside his own. It is possible. It is done. With the study of another nation's or people's language our own is enriched from every standpoint. One practically acquires another being—we are broadened intellectually and sympathetically.

When the four per cent of American college students—who are the future leaders—know another language they will serve their country better in all fields of endeavor. Through this means a veritable army will be prepared for contacts with other nations' scientific and social worlds, our own country and its aims will be known to others, and foreign countries will be known to us. "Surely it will be a great day for mankind when every man may speak freely and understandingly with his brother men all over the globe. It will come." With the golden key we can open the door. A steadily broadening acquaintance with a language other than one's own will keep up in contact with foreign nations. Without this contact they would be fertile, isolated islands and their history, their social, and their intellectual life would not be at our command. The silver key will open the gates to which the golden key has given access.

J. C. C. Presents Aeronautics Study

The deepening interest in the field of aviation that has spread through the country and taken a strong hold in Bridgeport especially finds a manifestation in the progressive course in Aeronautics offered here at J. C. C. This study of aeroplane design and technic embraces three separate divisions, from the elementary to the highest fields of the subject. Thus it is open to the high school graduate as well as to aviation engineers.

This evening course is given by Professor Alexandroff, and his students are for the most part employees of local concerns in the aeroplane structures along theoretic lines. The place of theory in this art is no humble one; for before any aeroplane can be licensed by the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce (a branch of the Department of Commerce) a complete theoretic analysis of its structure must be submitted to the Chamber.

The staff of the "Junior College Scribe", with the assistance of the faculty and the student body, will endeavor to present a comprehensive monthly picture of our college life.

By reporting the accomplishments of the Junior College of Connecticut and by supporting its best interests;

By offering an opportunity for the expression of student opinion;

By presenting a careful selection of our best original humor; and

By discussing interesting features.

Prof. Zampiere Is Versatile Speaker

For the past three years, Professor Pierre S. Zampiere, head of the Language Department at the Connecticut Junior College, has been addressing organizations in and around Bridgeport on various topics.

On numerous occasions he has appeared before the Quota, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions Civitans, and Exchange clubs of Bridgeport, and he has spoken to their local chapters in New Haven, Hartford, Westport, Stamford, Norwalk, Danbury, Devon, and Middletown. He has addressed the Young Mens' and Young Womens' Christian Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, Advertising Clubs, churches of all denominations, and various Current Events Clubs.

Prof. Zampiere's repertoire is as varied as it is large. It includes: "Mussolini," "Trends of United States Foreign Policy," "The French Empire," "Influence of French Women in the Development of French Civilization," "Influence of the Italian Renaissance in French and English Literatures," "Earlier French Settlers in American United States and South America," "Contemporary Trends in French Literature," "Contemporary Trends in French Literature," "Contemporary Trends in Italian and Spanish Literature," "Safeguarding American Ideals," "Empires, New for Old."

Our versatile Professor recently addressed the Teachers' Association of North-Eastern Connecticut on "Bringing Up the

Italian Child." On March 10, he will speak to the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce about Economic, Social and Intellectual Improvements of the Italian Colony of this city. March 14, he will talk to the Marine Square Club of New York about "Masonic Lodges in France and Italy."

Besides containing well-thought-out subject matter and vital facts these talks are delivered in such an interesting way as to occasion many favorable comments. Earl B. Francis, in asking Professor Zampiere for a printed copy of the talk given to the Laundrymen's Convention on September 28, 1929, said, "I wish to congratulate you upon the profound impression you made upon your audience." Anson T. Westport, said, "Permit me to thank you again for the talk which you gave the Rotary Club. I trust that at some future date we may have the pleasure of having you with us again." These and many other printed comments show plainly the reason for the repeated requests made to Professor Zampiere to address various organizations again.

"My purpose," says Professor Zampiere, "is to acquaint these organizations with the Junior College of Connecticut. I devote about ten minutes of every speech to a description of the college and its growth. In this way, the college is becoming better known by the important civil societies."

Many Present At Soph Card Party

On Friday, February 28, the Sophomore class gave a card party in the School library to raise money for graduation expenses. There was a large attendance and the affair netted the class quite a sum towards the amount needed. Director of Social Activities of the class, Virginia Mackey, was general chairman. Those serving on committees were: Finance—Madeline Hale, Mary Miller; Refreshments—Anne Bennett, Emma Schaumann, Lois Saunders; Publicity and Decorations—Alma Nichols, Anna Colgan, Katherine McNerney; Prizes—Fanita Jones, Ruth Isaacs.

CALENDAR

- March 7. Freshman class meeting
- March 15. Trip for Health classes to State Hospital for Insane at Middletown
- March 28. Meeting of the Council of the Student Government Association.
- March 28. Basketball game—J. C. C. girls vs. Fairfield High at Fairfield

Student Council Functions Here

The Student Self-Government Association as a whole has met on several occasions this year to discuss and approve the propositions of the Council. The Council itself has met often to discuss matters of the school-government and to act as a court for the trial of offenders against the regulations concerning conduct in the school.

This Council is made up of the officers of the Association and of representatives of the two classes. The officers are President, Paul Liscio; Vice-President, Madeline Hale; Secretary, Emma Schaumann; and Treasurer, Stanley Smith. The Sophomore representatives are Ruth Isaacs, Mary Miller, Frenk Gevurtz, and Howard Hodge; the Freshmen Representatives, Anne Newman, Mary Perry, Ebba Rudine, Wendelin Luckner, Louis Wagner, and Thomas Lynch.

At a recent meeting a committee of five was appointed to act as a special court for the trial of first offenders, and another committee of five was commissioned to devise suitable and effective penalties for the infraction of the regulations.

DONOR



DR. WM. HORACE DAY

Recently three hundred volumes were donated to the library of the Junior College of Connecticut by Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor of the United Congregational Church of Bridgeport, from his personal library. Although the library is number of books offered to accommodate its students.

Such a gift as has been recently contributed is very much appreciated by the students and the faculty of the growing institution. A sincere expression of gratitude is extended to Dr. Day who has taken an interest in the college and who has so kindly assisted in the improvement and enlargement of the library.

Rev. Wm. Horace Day is very well known not only at home but in distant parts of the country. He is president of the Congregational Home Boards consisting of the Congregational Education Society, the Publishing Society, the Board of Ministerial Relief, the American Missionary Society and the Congregational Extension Boards. He is also the president of the Bridgeport Board of Recreation, a member of the Bridgeport Rotary Club and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

This addition of books may be found on the shelves lining the walls at the left of the entrance to the library. They deal with a variety of topics. There are a great number on Christianity; "Pioneers of Religious Liberty in America" is one of notable mention. There are many books of travel, including "The Tourist's India" by Reynolds-Ball. Famous men of past History and Literature are the subjects of many others. There are two very interesting volumes "Latest Light on Lincoln" by Chapman, also "The Heart of Emerson's Journal" by Bliss Perry, and "Chapters From My Life" by Sir Henry Funn. "Laws of Friendship" is a very charming book, which will help and afford delight to those interested in comradeship. "The Promised Land" by Mary Antin is especially appealing to those who enjoy reading experiences of the real life.

For these many volumes of great educational value the college is deeply grateful to Dr. Day.

Miss Emma M. Breyer, '29, who is an active member of the Mathematics Club at Brown University, recently visited J. C. C. to refresh old memories of the Alma Mater.

Junior College Scribe

Published Monthly by the Students of the
Junior College of Connecticut

Editor-in-Chief Julius Fine
Business Manager ... Wendelin Luckner
News Editor S. Norman Sullivan

Literary Staff

Peter Delohrey
David Dabbs
Alma Nichols
Bernard R. Shapiro
Justine Murray
Cecelia Freedland
Madeline E. Hale
Isadore Spivack

Business Board

Florence Krause
Anne Newman
Thomas P. Lynch
Dudley Guggenheim
Jacob Zimmer
Richard A. Rosan
Leonard Casillo

Advisors

Helen M. Scurr
Charles B. Goulding

GREETINGS

Because of a general desire for a Junior College newspaper, which will afford to the student body an opportunity for expression, we, the staff of the Junior College Scribe, present this first issue.

Under the guidance of Mr. Charles B. Goulding, and in connection with the English Department, we will endeavor to offer a complete record of "Junior College Life."

Any student will be eligible to join the staff of the Junior College Scribe Election to the staff will depend upon the quality of the work accomplished.

UNITY

When a good band or orchestra plays, the music, as a whole, is harmonious. Some individual player may make a few discords that sound somewhat harrowing to those in his immediate vicinity, but these discords are lost in the general harmony of all the players.

In a new building or bridge, if one looks closely, several flaws may be seen in the construction. But when one considers the entire structure, in all its magnificence the small flaws are swallowed up and are completely unnoticed in the greatness of the massive work.

So it should be with the college. There are bound to be petty disagreements and clashes of authority, but the spirit of the college ought to be such that all the significant affairs that tend to break up the harmony of the institution will be drowned out, and the student body will be united in one harmonious ensemble. To an outsider the oneness should appear to be perfect.

HONORS

During the term just closed seventeen students of Connecticut Junior College secured thirty or more honor points, enough to meet the requirements of a year. Those to whom these honors have been awarded are: Leonard Casillo, Edward Derman, Saul Fassler, Cecilia Freedland, Roger Gilbert, Alex Gordon, Madeline Hale, Raymond Happel, George Horton, Thomas Lynch, Justine Murray, Ann Newman, Ebba Rudine, Emma Schaumann, Isadore Spivack, Harriet Wilcoxson, Kenneth Zarilli.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS

By way of introduction

Ladies, gentlemen, and students of the Junior College of Connecticut: We begin in this issue what is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable innovations in the history of the world since it was first inflicted with the humorous column, and that was a long time ago. History tells us that it was about 2000 B. C. when the first crack appeared in the Gizeh Pyramid which we assume was one of the leading journals of the time. Since then columns have come and columns have gone. But ours is different. You have read columns that were quietly whimsical, others that were uproariously slapstick, others that mingled a smile and a tear, but here we present the first number of something absolutely new—a humorous column entirely without humor.

We invite your contributions. If you have something which you think is funny send it in. (Excluding personal photographs).

Our Own Believe It or Not Column

On Feb. 16, 1930, between the hours of eight and five o'clock, not a single attempt was made to bum cigarettes within the confines of the college. (The day was Sunday).

Send in your own pipe-dreams. If you can beat this one you may win a free ticket to Prof. Furbay's radio lectures, and if you do you have no one to blame but yourself.

For Better or Verse.

"Just plug and you'll succeed, my boy," the uplift preachers shout. "But if you live in a carefree joy, you'll end up down and out." The college lad he listens and his brains they take a nap; a look more dumb, if possible, spreads on his goofy map. Professors spout, they blab and blurb, they talk their insides out; with faces read they scratch their head, while youth they try to curb. "The floor of hell," they wildly yell, "is paved with those jazz parties. Automobiles and chorus girls and all of gay young smarties, will go to pave the nifty cave that Satan has below." The freshmen pause betwixt a snore and awaken up a little more, and say, "Gosh, is that so?" The prof says "Change your ways, I bid you; 'tis even so, I wouldn't kid you. In hell you'll find there's automobiles and rolling bones and roulette wheels. There's girls like Clara Bow and girls like Peggy Joyce, the ones whom for their pulchritude the Follies picked as choice. Girls who powder and who paint, who seem to be just what they ain't; who wear short skirts and even shorter, and do things which they hadn't oughter. They're all in hell, I know full well, and you will be there too—"

A sweet sad sight then rose on high from the assembled freshmen crew. The chorus rose like a bird on wing: "Oh Death, where is thy sting?"

Locker-Room Ballads

"Sweet Adeline, my Adel-i-ine—" A pungent wave of tobacco smoke and music(?) greets you at the door. The singing swells, circles, and loses itself in the aromatic gray fog. Where the . . . ?

Oh, yes, the men's locker room. In the center of the floor stands an unsteady yellow table, a scarred and battle-worn old table; and yet in a pinch it will accommodate a dozen, and on divers occasions has served unflinchingly as a landing field for those pirouetting from the window sill and chair backs. About this table the chairs are gathered, rakish objects that seem to have tasted life to the brim. They, too, are a bit uncertain of footing as though they had lived not wisely, but too well. And all about . . . the scratch-initialed lockers and the walls look down in expectant resignation. Stone walls do not a prison make but are indispensable to locker rooms . . .

The students' rendezvous, the study hall of those who make a last-minute gesture at the day's assignment, the stage for the class wag, the social center of the gay dogs, the dear old locker room stands for all—that giddy old locker room, that dandy old locker room at the end of the hall . . . ?

One small insignificant room among the large number of rooms in the school, the girls' locker room, is hardly noticeable. Yet, if you should happen to pass along the upstairs corridor and hear a sudden burst of laughter or a few gay soprano notes, you would know that behind the ordinary-looking southern door is not an ordinary room of learning nor even an ordinary room.

Cheerful and comfy, this is a room to brighten any weeping female's heart! The scarlet paint which has been poured over everything paintable, even to the tiny electric push buttons and the thumb tacks on the bulletin board, seems to make the place almost dance with brightness and gaiety. With the repainted furniture (the little footstools should not be overlooked) and with the modernistic cretonne curtains, the whole room has been transformed to give a very jolly atmosphere. On a rainy day when the world seems dreary, to open this door upon a burst of color, of happy voices and cheerful greetings certainly chases away the gloom and lets some sun-light peep through the clouds.

To this rendezvous, at the close of each period, the girls retreat. Here they talk they sing, they eat, they study. A small room it is; but what a great deal it contains!

J. C. C. ALUMNI NOTES

A Junior College Alumni Association was formed by the graduates of the class of 1929, and has been in operation since the Thanksgiving recess.

The officers elected are: President, Daniel M. Massey; Vice-President, Caroline K. Lehn; Treasurer, Thomas Cody; Secretary, Helen Werner; Social Director, Emma Breyer; Advisor, Professor P. S. Zampiere.

During the Christmas vacation the Alumni Association held a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. The faculty enjoyed the reunion with the graduates. The Board of Directors and the administrative staff also were present. At this meeting a constitution was adopted.

Read's



Of Course You'll
Have a Suit—a
TWEED SUIT
Is a Major Suit

A major suit because it is so versatile—it shops, it travels, it spectates—all in the smartest manner.

A major suit because of its material—that soft nubby tweed you've heard so much about, in lovely shades of green and black, or beige and capucine.

A major suit because of its style—its flared skirt, its fitted jacket, its utterly feminine blouse.

A major suit because of its very modest price—only

Many other suits just as smart and just as versatile. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 40.

\$25

Read's, Third Floor

ALLEN BROTHERS

Incorporated

Two Thirty-Nine Fairfield Avenue

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Phone: Barnum 5267-5268

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

RADIOS — Philco - Stromberg Carlson

CHATS



JOHN HARVEY FURBAY

When something is on our mind we take no rest, even when we have a day off; in that mood we sought out Professor Furbay.

"Do you realize," we demanded, "that the student body knows nothing about you, Professor, except that you have Indiana license plates and your middle initial is H? What do they stand for?"

"H is for Harvey," the Prof admitted sheepishly, "and I got the license plates in Indiana so I could run my car there. That's where I lived, you know. I was Professor of Biology at Taylor University for a couple of years.

"But if this is going to be a real interview, perhaps I should tell you a few of my experiences as a teacher . . ."

"No, no," we cried hastily, "what we need is a little interest—a little human interest. Where you were born, perhaps, or something like that? That might be important."

"Well," he expanded, "I was born in Ohio, about forty miles north of Columbus. We lived out in the country. Perhaps it was my early environment that instilled in me a love of Nature. I remember I was always inquisitive, and I got into several battles at school for saying things right out. No doubt the school teacher still remembers me. Even as early as the days when I was working my way through high school and college I became interested in anatomy, and I've liked the subject ever since. It was the desire,

(Continued On Page 4).

Where Jr.
College Folks
Like to Shop

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
SCHOOL BOOKS

Business and Personal
Stationery

The FRANK H. FARGO Co.
Stationers & Office Outfitters
1001 BROAD STREET AT BANK STREET
Telephone Noble 8204

Athletic Association Gossip

The "Junior College Athletic Association" which was established under the supervision of Prof. Pierre S. Zampiere on October 11, 1929, is a voluntary association in the common interest of the college students. Every member of the day college is eligible to membership upon the payment of all dues, these assessments forming a substantial basis for a budget.

The association has a Board of Executives whose duty it is to promote and control all phases of athletics subject to the provisions of the constitution and consists of four members of the student body and one faculty representative. The student members are David D. Dabbs, president; Virginia A. Mackey, vice-president; Bernard Shapiro, treasurer; and Caroline H. Lehn, secretary, and the faculty adviser is Prof. Zampiere.

The Association includes all officers of the A. A.; Managers Richard A. Rosan, Thomas P. Boyce and George A. Keenan; and assistant managers, Julius Fine, Dudley Guggenheim and Benjamin Friedman. The managers and their assistants have no votes at the meetings.

All who attended the A. A. dance in November were well pleased with the efforts of Mr. Shapiro and his committee. This event is to be an annual affair.

WE hear:

That Dick Rosan, alias 'Resourceful Richard,' has adopted lemon drops, to be consumed on the gridiron, in preference to lemons.

That the new thing which is the cause of much excitement in the men's locker room happens to be Sil Ziminski's pipe.

That many "I am sorry, but—" letters have been received by our baseball manager.

That Ray Happel is swishing the laces well over the 120 count.

That Marge Taylor certainly plays a good game of basketball,—check and double check.

That Bernie Shapiro has nothing in the treasury but "Jingles."

That Marot Junior College in Thompson, Connecticut, has never been defeated on the gridiron.

That, thanks to Tommy Boyce, our football schedule for next season is almost complete.

That our girls expected and found much difference between the basketball playing of the women faculty at Fairfield High School and that of the Westport High Girls.

After the Theatre Stop At

CANTON

AMERICAN & CHINESE RESTAURANT

GOOD FOOD — EXCELLENT SERVICE

DANCING

Music By

CANTON ORCHESTRA

7 — ACCOMPLISHED ARTISTS WITH — 7
ARTIE MAYNO, Singing

Largest Dance Floor in Restaurant

In Connecticut—No Cover Charge

Special Sunday Dinners



FAIRFIELD AVE. AT BROAD ST.

A Good Place
To Eat!

BARSKY
PHOTOGRAPHER

369 GOLDEN HILL STREET

Phone Barnum 7930

Bridgeport, Conn.

LANE'S CONFECTIONETTE

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SODA — LUNCH

1127 MAIN STREET

Complete College Service

TEXT BOOKS AND
SUPPLIES

H. L. BENZE

172 Fairfield Ave.

Opp. Howlands

If It's Musical—

Get It At—

GILMAN'S

LOUIS E. RICHARDS

FLORIST

1476 Main Street

Barnum 3060-R

WILLIAMS'

FARM PRODUCTS

Strictly Fresh Eggs

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Call Noble 5963

Julius Fine

ORRIN HERTZ

Druggist

Corner Park and North Avenues

Barnum 5605

School Supplies

Fountain Pens

Drawing Material

MATHEWS BROS.

STATIONERS

39 Cannon St.

Bridgeport

CHATS

(Continued From Page 3).

you know, to take things apart and see what made them tick."

"And you've traveled a good deal . . . ?"

"On the contrary, I'm a home-loving sort. I have been in forty-six states of the Union, and Canada and Mexico, but I've never done any travelling."

"Well, well," we sympathized, "that leaves two states you never saw at all, doesn't it? By the way, how did you happen to come to the Junior College?"

"That is a long story. President Cortright was on a committee to pass on my Master of Arts thesis a few years back when I was attending N. Y. U. We first met at that time. He continued to keep track of me through my magazine articles; last year he invited me to teacher here, so I came on in September."

A bright thought struck us. "And now, Professor Furbay," we encouraged, "may we ask you just what are your hobbies? Everybody likes to hear about those little weaknesses, you know."

"Music," he said firmly, "good music! In New York I led a school orchestra, and it was the finest recreation imaginable. I lead a Bridgeport orchestra now. Of course, I like tennis, golf, all outdoor sports, but give me music anytime. I assure you that I like opera even better than giving plus and minus tests." Ye scribe silently wrote a question mark after that.

"For a nice touch to wind up the interview," we proposed, "Professor, what do you think of ping pong, or cards, or . . . ?"

"Stupid," he decided.

"Perhaps," we changed ur tactics, "we should have a bit of sentiment—for the co-eds. A strong, silent man with a great heart beating beneath the bulging chest

. . . that sort of thing, if you get what I mean."

"Well, let's see . . . you might say that I owe my success to . . ."

"To my own dear wife," we interpolated brightly.

"Exactly. Exactly that." He bowed. We took up our hat and departed.

Nitwit—So dumb that she thinks an owl is an Englishman's yell.

He was driven to his grave. Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?

SCHOOL SUPPLIES PLUMB'S 11 ARCADE

Bridgeport Electric and Radio Company LISKOFKY BROS. "The Best in Radio"

Basch - Sparton - Brunswick - Amrad
Colonial - Crosley

Tele. Noble 2417
746 Madison Ave. Bridgeport

MEIGS & CO.

INCORPORATED

Spring Styles for Young Men

All the animation of the Spring season is reflected in these suits. For it seems as if our designers outdid themselves in this presentation. Better fabrics and more likeable patterns with inimitable tailoring are other features in an inviting selection.



LUGRACE GOODIE SHOPPE

1251 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

Luncheon At Our Fountain

Try Our Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

"The Biggest Soda in Town"

TOM THUMB CONSERVATORY

WM. H. HOGAN, Prop.

956 NORTH AVENUE

"Say It With Flowers"

Telephone Barnum 2327

JEWELRY

All the newest designs in Rings, Bar Pins,
Brooches and Bracelets.

THE DAVIS & HAWLEY CO.

Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Main Street at John

Dworkin's Bootery

Exclusive Shoes for Women

156 FAIRFIELD AVE.

Phone Barnum 2515 Bridgeport

THE

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

IDA J. KOTLER

1231 MAIN STREET

Come to Yardley's for Perfumes and
Toilet Articles, at Cut Rate Prices.

YARDLY'S

1341 MAIN STREET

Between Palace and Majestic Theatres

Open Evenings.

BICKSLER'S

HARDWARE SPECIALTY

MFG. COMPANY

STRATFORD

CONNECTICUT

J. ZWERDLING BAKERY

700 IRANISTAN AVE.

Bakers of Fine Bread and Rolls

Phones: Noble 313 — Barnum 2324

The SCRIBE prints
advertisements of
reliable firms only.